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of September was 6.64 per cent.

My term expires April 25, 1906.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of Beptember, 1901. J. F. FARISH, Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo.

W. B. CARR,

### WORLD'S-1904-FAIR

MR. CLIFFORD'S GOOD RECORD.

License Collector Clifford has, like his immediate predecessor, Mr. Whyte, made a record in office that the people will exact an accounting.

Messrs. Whyte and Clifford found the department without a system, and they installed a system. Then they considered the income too low, and they succeedel in increasing it surprisingly. In general, the office was without a standard. They made a standard, one that will require conscientious application in their

Taxpayers were reminded in reports published last week that no discrimination was granted in the License Department. Mr. Clifford's statement showed that he collected \$32,890.85 more in the five months ending September 30 than former License Commissioner Kalbfell collected in the whole year ending Aprll S. 1901.

who owes the city license tax fees is obliged to pay to do good in St. Louis. them, regardless of wealth or standing, the work of Messrs. Clifford and Whyte will seem comma And taxpayers in general are no doubt glad that the revenue to the city in the License Department is greater than it, sair was before, thanks to the labors of the two Lemocratic officials,

#### REPUBLICAN TRUST PLATFORMS.

Piatforms agreeable to trust interests were adopted Friday in Boston and Chicago at two Republican conventions. Thus, it is evident that the managers of the Republican party, in both East and West, have no intention of taking action toward suppression or regulation of monopolies.

Republican victory in the Congressional elections would portend, therefore, perpetuation of conditions against which the mass of the people remonstrate.

The Dingley tartif is approved in the Massachusetts State platform and in the platform adopted by the National League of Republican Clubs. Both platforms declare that the high protective tariff is the creator of prosperity and the boon of small dealers who attempt competition with trusts. The policy of protection is indorsed and the plan of imperialism devontly praised.

Nevertheless there are indications between the lines in the Massachusetts pigtform of recognition of the growing popularity of tariff reform principles. In in the West.

The Massachusetts platform is a sort of weathercorrects. It proclaims the Dingley turiff, but expresses ples are wrong or the policy is wrong. a consent to changes in the tariff rates, at the same tices. It defines combines as "the natural results of rialism, merchants in the colonies, on the other hand.

The platform adopted by the National League of ditions. Republican Clubs is a typical Republican document. ing adherence to that policy as one of cardinal importauce in protecting American labor, maintaining Amer-

tions seem encouraging. The Republicans can scarce- Mantia come constant compinints against tariff interly hope to come out of the campaign with much glory | ference with business. on an imperialistic, high protective tariff platform. acriptions of dreams of empire.

Party leaders in Iowa are disposed to straddle the tariff question. Leaders in Massachusetts are laying from their possessions." plans to cover their retrent, no matter which way . 3.00 they may have to go.

les deserve to rank with the humors of politics. The upon imperialism. efforts to defend the high protective tariff policy and ... 11.00 still consent to tariff changes cannot be accepted by the voting public as carrying moral weight,

GOOD OFFICIALS WILL BEAT BOODLE. ert M. Snyder is another assurance that when the a predicament. servants of the State are honest and energetic there is

In this assurance is added reason for a recognition .3 cents opportunity remains. The lobbyists and grafters and importance and more hazard. traitorous officials have been detected and cornered with a success which might not be attained again in twenty years. The issue is distinct. The voters see

where to hit with crushing accuracy. Boodling and lobbying are not commed to one politleal party. The chevallers of industry who ply this trade grow up in every political organization.

has been conceived and executed by the Democratic In the State at large the Republican machine has for years been dominated by professional lobbyists. The entire legislative strength of the minority at Jef-

It is still true, however, that the only sincere and

ferson City has been regularly counted as part of the avallable resources of the lobby. That is the result of agreements between the machine leaders and the lobby managers in nominating conventions. St. Louis was for a long time governed by a gang

of the Circuit Court.

ored to clear their party of the represch of boodle. guilt. They have succeeded. The chief of the lobbyists has been expelled from the party and is no longer known as a Democrat. The lower house of the Legislature was straightened two years ago. The Senate will be purified this year. The leader of the Democratz in the Senate next winter will be Mr. Dickinson of the Sixteenth District, who won his nomination on the lobby issue, after a faithful service in the House. With him and the State administration on guard, Easy Boss. with a watchful Lieutenant Governor to select committees and with a settled sentiment among the Democratic Senators, there will be no wavering even if one or two of the old suspects should be found again in their seats.

There is no need of describing the brilliant revolution in St. Louis effected by the Democratic organization in two campaigns. Mayor Wells and Circuit Attorney Folk are known from ocean to ocean as ideal public officers.

In State and city the Republican spolls organizawill set the pace for several years to come. These tion remains in the hands of the boodle cultivators. two officials have shown the taxpayers what the rev- The "lobby agreement" under which the State camtwo officials have shown the taxpayers what the revthe "lobby agreement" under which the coast the coast of the coast. In half-savage Lazarre, scarce able to read, palgn is being conducted is familiar to the voters. The dance of wood from the swamp forests of the coast. In half-savage Lazarre, scarce able to read, suddenly common into classic speech de-Republican city ticket was selected by the Indians of the same old gang. In the Twelfth Congressional District Saturday a decent Republican like George D. trick Saturday a decent Republican like George D. ditions change, the winter resort hotels will not be able to accommodate a tenth of intending guests, and will Reynolds could not be brought forward without causto accommodate a tenth of intending guests, and will
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for a split to accommodate a tenth of intend specially in any other candidate—the gang not caring greatly about Congressmen. For the Court of Criminal Correction, Sie per, the pet of the tenderioln, was nominated with no opposition.

The Democracy of Missouri is in a strong position. Defeat of the lobbyists and the boodlers is the most pressing issue of State and city politics. The Demothem repudiate the lobbyists and grafters who seek St. Louis, Chicago and other cities. As a matter of fact. entrance into their councils. On their record for successfully dealing with the lobby and the boodle gang To those citizens who like to know that everybody, they will sweep the State and maintain their power the story about its capitalists contributing anything im-

#### MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

The City Council may certainly be expected to deal exi editionaly with the bills providing for appropriations for municipal electric generating plants for public buildings and institutions. The bills were recommended by Mayor Wells and approved by the Board of Public Improvements.

Mayor Wells stated as his opinion that the city buildings, even if the plants never should be used, so time with private corporations and obtain low rates.

Should the city not be able to supply its own requirements the companies might find advantage in rates that would not be satisfactory to the munici-

The Mayor's appreciation of benefits derivable from municipal ownership is seconded in the City Council and the early passage of the bills is therefore assured. The administration may feel satisfied over its pursuance of municipal ownership policies; not alone because they are popular, but because the city will gain by the change in many ways.

#### IMPERIALISM AND DEMOCRACY.

the endeavor to build an empire within a republic the pending campaign, and entertain but one hope and this respect Massachusetts assumes a place in East- plainly show the unwisdom of transforming the purpose, and that is that the Democracy of St. Louis preera politics hesitatingly similar to that taken by Iowa United States into a despot of colonies. The principles upon which a popular democracy is founded ettisenship, personal probity and capacity-men who are cannot also serve to advance the imperialistic policy above the lobbylata, boodlers and grafters and who will vane, capable of change according to the change of as expounded by the Republican party. The princi-

While laborers on the one hand object, and rightly, time insisting on strict adherence to protection prac- to militarism, which is a necessary adjunct of impe-

ican industries and sustaining American institutions." Imperial ascendency, Conditions in the Philippines are of time or wages. Prospects of Democratic success in this year's electronounced very unsettled and unfavorable. From

A German, from Stutigart, who has lived in the the fact, subjects of our fellows subjects in the old coun-The people are getting tired of trusts and they de- Philippines for several years, and who was pleased try. We occupy, therefore, a degraded and most degrad-The people are getting tired of trusts and they de-mand legislation calculated to thwart the plans of with the change to American domination, writes as combines. They do not care to bear any more de-follows to a St. Louis business man: "Our Manila Canadians in contented dependency is a pitiful sight. The triptions of dreams of empire.

business has a short time ago been sold to two emlionger it commuses the more pitiful will it become. If the player of the house, one of whom is now in Germany. We cannot secure some free, dignified and certain position Republican ranks on the tariff question promise hap-

inclines to Democratic principles, has made great in- | it impossible for me to visit the World's Fair in 1904. roads in Republican party organizations in the North | The enthusiasm for the Americans in the Philippines and West. The tendency in Massachusetts Congres- is fast losing ground among the people of foreign nasional districts in the same direction shows that the tions there, in consequence of continuous tariff Republicans of the East are not united. It is very changes and chicanery at the Customhouse, which is probable, indeed, that the party leaders will find them- very detrimental to business. I am receiving new tarselves at variance with the voters on the trust and Iff regulations by nearly every mail, and it is said that it has not been any worse under Spanish law. I believe the Americans will not enjoy any satisfaction

What the Americans will enjoy from their possessions, thanks to Republican Imperialism, will be con-Voters must certainly find the new Republican stant business dissatisfaction in the colonies; with platforms exceptionally amusing. No voter is so dull | militarism and conquest not in accord with our Decthat he cannot read between the lines expectation of laration of Independence. The acquisition of remote an enveloping wave of tariff reform. The campaign ferritory, contrary to the spirit of democracy and our documents attributed to Republican leaders and bod- country's traditions, brings the troubles attendant

The impartial statement of conditions in Manila, quoted above, foreshadows greater difficulties in the future. Though Republican legislators and politicians will not admit the grievousness of their party's mistake in following the imperialistic will-o'-the-wisp, Once more the State of Missouri scores against the the people of the United States are well able to comevil of lobbyism and boodle. The conviction of Rob- prehend that the Government has forced itself into

Plans of empire are inconsistent with this country's no safe refuge for the lawbreaker in wealth and cunimperialism to be not only enormously expensive to a republic, but greatly detrimental to every class. In of the leading issue in the State and in St. Louis. The the sentences written by the German in Manila may people must crush lobbyism and boodleism while the be seen suggestions of prospective troubles of greater

---Occasionally there is a yelp from the spoils organs on the School Fund Issue. A few opinions from Judge Whybark would be more convincing. The School Fund question is simple. The State of Missouri had bonds on the market and wisely decided to invest the School Fund in these bonds. Another wise decision was to change these negotiable bonds into non-negovictorious battle waged against the evil in Missouri | tiable bonds, to guarantee safety. To reduce taxation at once, a constitutional amendment is pending which proposes to extend for the present the form of School Fund investment. Mere partisan efforts to introduce a confusion of terms will not affect intelligent public

Boone County will next be intrusted with the honor of conducting a boodle trial. St. Louis has shown that men accused of bribery can be tried without prejudice, without clamor and without blunders. The counof the worst boodlers the country ever saw. The ty of Boone will not let itself be surpassed by a city. proof is now on the records of the criminal division | The court and jury will be able to give Edward Butler all the benefits of the law under the evidence and In the State the Democrats have vigorously endeav- all the severity of the law if the evidence establishes

> he speaks. He has been pronounced dead often enough to read his obituaries with increasing amusement. Those scientists who profess to have discovered a process to revivify corpses can learn much from the

#### RECENT COMMENT.

Another Result of the Coal Pamine

A result of the coal famine that has not been thought of will be a very large exodus of Northern people to the South this winter and particularly to that section below Charleston and through Florida, where the risk of uncomfortably cold days during the average winter is very slight. Of course, anthracite coal will be even scarcer in the far South than in the North, but the lower Atlantic States are not dependent entirely upon the coal mines of the North, having large and easily worked bituminous be on the part of people of moderate and even small like in one sustained instance in the second in her usual skillful way. After the winter in the South, even with the cost of the trip there and back, than to pay from fifteen to twenty-five and money on "Lazarre." There are five frankly and women weeping their eyes dollars per ton for coal here.

#### Chicago's Quarrel With New Orleans. New Orleans Times-Democra

New Orleans is the port of the entire Mississippi Valcrats are on the right side. Let them stay there, Let ley, the South and Southwest, of Denver, Kansas City, the Windy City contributes only a small fraction of the business done here. Not 10 per cent of the receipts from the interior come from Chicago, directly or indirectly; and thighly decorative silhouettes on the all there, including Jesse and Frank James. portant to the upbuilding of New Orleans industries is a tale cut out from the whole cloth. We got some grain from Chicago, that m all, and some provisions; but the export of grain through this port is the least profitable business that New Orleans handles. The rice crop of a business that New Orleans handles. The rice crop of a single Louisiana parish, Acadia, left more money in New FROM THE GREAT POETS Orieans than all the grain receipts from Chicago.

Of the inordinate vanity of that city, its belief that the whole commercial world circles around it, we all know, and to most people it is simply a huge joke; but when that vanity becomes malicious and runs down and abuses others to exalt the giories of Chicago, it is well to call the attention of the boaster to the truth. We should own lighting plants in the principal public are glad to do business with Chicago, and hope to do more, but if the Windy City dropped into Lake Michigan as to be in a position to enter into competition at any it would make comparatively little difference with New Orleans. If Chicago ships some of its grain here it is because it makes money by doing so, and not that it is from any special love for New Orleans.

#### Advice From the Counties.

Columbia (Mo.) Statesm The Democratic voters and press of Missouri outside of the city of St. Louis do not regard it officious interference with the local affairs and municipal politics of that city to manifest a lively and intelligent interest in the character and qualifications of the nominees for both branches of the legislature and for seats on the bench which may be made by the city Democracy. Independent of the party ties which bind together the Democrats of city and country, they are environed by common responalbilities to the country at large which they cannot es cape or honestly disregard.

Hence it is that the Democrats of the interior are Difficulties encountered by the administration in watching with the keenest interest the developments of sent to the voters of that city candidates for all civic, legislative and judicial positions of the highest type of be an honor instead of a shame to the people and party,

#### School for Employed Children,

Chicago Record-Herald. Few people know that a school is conducted regularly seconomic development," dissociating monopolies from the tariff. It says that tariff changes should be made only by a commission, to be appointed by the President.

Tallsm, merchants in the commercial tactics of the central government injurious to the trade interests of their country. So far the administration has proved itself incapable of adjusting affairs so as to bring about satisfactory conditions. under the roof of Marshall Field & Co.'s store for cash through regular public school exercises for two hours. One of the instances of failure to manage the col- Of course they cannot all be spared at the same time, so It lands the Dingley tariff and commands "unwaver- onles properly is apparent in the feeling of uncertainty each boy has his turn twice a week during the year. This enables the boys who are entirely dependent upon their and lack of confidence that is displayed by colonists own exertions or are required to assist in the support of who were once more or less satisfied with American their parents to gain a fair education without the loss

#### Canadian Independence!

We are now, however we may try to blind ourselves to my results to Democracy. The "lows iden," which as their representative here until 1906. This will make and self-respecting nations of the world.

# PLAYHOUSE FAVORITES.



NANETTE COMSTOCK

## "LAZARRE" IS INCONGRUOUS IN SPOTS, BUT ENTERTAINING.

all the severity of the law if the evidence establishes guilt.

An actor less sure of himself than Mr. Otis Skinner would make a sorry figure of the dramatized "Lazarre." There are moments, even with this capable player, when one feels that the ascendency of the tawdry has reached the point of laughter, but Mr. An interesting novelty is the appearance of romant'cally correct Indians in several of this scenes. There is a pretty woodland that the same old political stand in the Skinner manages to gather himself for a several point of the scenes. There is a pretty woodland effect in the second act and many striking interiors. Mr. Skinner is far and away the best actor in "Lazarre." His reading is An actor less sure of himself than Mr. young ladies in the Empire gowns play im

the half-funny lines of the first and second acts. It rather liked the pretty girls, and when the orchestra played some church music in a rather solemn devotional societhere was something in it that pleased the

This note of appreciation did not come, one may feel sure, through any excellence possessed by the situation, or the literature of H. but because Mr. Skinner read his

Mr. Skinner has spent a great deal of time elaborate. The absence of a data on the programme or a definite allusion in the diaogue to the period of the piece makes Napoleonic activity, however, when dress was changing, a fact that may account for the absence of small clothes in the Ameri-

spring that lands him on safe ground a delight and his grace of movement should igain.

be instructive to actors generally. Even the suspicion of a strut carried by this young niavar is not to be considered by this young play at the Century Theater last night miss Comstock is a comedite miled the bouse back to the rail, upstairs fun out of several rather roughly written and down. It was a good-natured gathering of the Sunday-night habit. It wasn't in a part where there is reason for sweet-critical mood. It was willing to smile over news and some strength.

there was something in it that pleased the audience. Later on, when Mr. Skinner, as the dark-skinned Lazarre, recalled, in a sort of vision, his infancy's experience in a French prison, there was a positive roar last year. She is the same cheerful, entant please was seen as Anna last year. She is the same cheerful, entant please was first introduced to this country by the last year, when she and of specific woman, who was a simple french. gaging woman, who wears simple frocks with considerable air and has much taient. Among the men Archie Boyd easily mopossessed by the situation, or the interature of it, but because Mr. Sammer read his interature in solution, indeed, can be more ridiculous. In serious drama than the speciacie of this haif-savage Lazarre, scarce able to read, made, in no other scene does be outline the Squire's character so completely.

Felix Haney is extremely funny as the clumsy, fat HI Holler. He seems right weicome after his absence of last season. Squire's harsh denunciation of Anna men stage. All this, too, when the piece is in its fifth season. It is likely to come five times more. It has characters of true no doubtful any discussion in relation to the bility in a plain, calm stratum of country costuming. The play moves in the time of life. And there is not an offensive word or

"The James Boys in Missouri" is the dewalls in the first American scene, and in one corner of the rather ornate room there. Hite, Dick Cummings and Doctor and Mrs. is a hand-painted clavichord, on which the Samuela. There is no attempt to disguise

nance is an interesting one. is of a character to relieve the streng of the realistic situations. The first of the scenes shows the Bentley camp, where Jesse and Frank came to their purents so opportunely. In the next scene the James's home is pictured. One stuation shows an attempt to lynch Doctor Samuels, with Frank and Jesse to the The third act opens with the cave scene, the hiding place of the Bentley gang. Then there is the inhuman treatment of Doctor and Mrz. Samuels, the old hag and the Indian, and the incident in which Jenule

adjustinglity. Added to this the love ro-

Summers performs a brave act. Lige also comes to the front in a little scenting on like own account. The act closes with the Blac Cut train robbery. The last act gives a realistic picture of the murder of Jesse James and of the surrender of Frank The cast is deserving of more than usual praise. George Klimt is clever as Jesse, and Miss Alma Hearn as Jennie Summers. E2 M. Crane appears as Frank James. A special matines will be given Wednesday.

. . . . W. N. Drew's "Tiger Lily" burlesquers is the Fair-week attraction at the Standard The abow begins with a farce, "Her Twin Sister." "Wink Van Winkle" is the last travesty. A vaudeville olio of merit indudes specialties by the Deunzo Brothers, in burrel-jumping feats; Black and Kooper travesty artists; the Three Poles, acrobats Cooper and Reynolds, in a sketch, and Mo Hae and Wyatt, singers and dancers,

"Superba," the pantomimic spectacle that has had so many years of prosperity, is again at the Grand, In addition to the electrical surprises, many of the specialities are new. Miliburn's beaux-belles, from London, are a charus in themselves. They make their first appearance as Indian girls in the fantastic barn scene. Buckskin-clad and be lecked with beads, they do a dance that "catches on" instantly. Broncho Pete aids o the merriment by riding "thoroughbreds." Then comes the muck race, with Pierrot as the jockey. Mosher, Houghton and as the jockey. Mosher, Houghton and Mosher give a bicycle act, in which they rove to be uncommonly clever trick artists, lolet Holmes appears as Superba, John H. Haslam appears as the Queen and as Mme. Katz, Herbert Hall Winslow is the author of the present version of the book.

A production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" just now seems as timely as a top coat. Later in the season your satiated amusement patron would insist upon something more worth while. But now-well, it's really a recreation to forget how many times we've heard it all and see the new Tom. He's Frank Leo this fall, And the revival is being made at the Imperial, Mr. Leo isn't as stout as our old friend, Milt Barlow. The newcomer's conception of the role, however, is not very wide of the mark. He has the gentle patience and the necessary sureness of the faithful old darky, George W. Parks, who has been "Tomming" for twenty-five years, plays Marks. Of course, he pleases. Plorence Ockerman impersonates Topsy. Al. W. Martin has provided the usual number of dogs, ponies and mules,

#### FOUR NEW PLAYS IN NEW YORK TO-NIGHT.

New York, Oct. 5 .- To-morrow night will be the most important so far of the theatrical season. There will be four new plays on the Rights to keep the "first-nighter" busy. Besides this, the brief Mascagni senson at the Metropolitan Opera-house, which begins on Wednesday, will be one of the most interesting events of the musical year

in New York.

Mr. Weedon Grossmith and a clever Engfish company will open the new Theater-new from the fact that its interior has been entirely rebuilt and redecorated with "The Night of the Party." which

her merry camp came over years ago.
His play is one of those laughable bits
of nonsense, full of fun and merriment will ennet the leading woman t

Miss Ethel Barrymore returns to New York to open the regular season of the Savoy Theater and to-morrow evening will Mouse," an English comedy by Mr. Arthur Law, and "Carrota" Law, and "Carrots," a curtain-raiser, from the French of M. Jules Renard. They are new plays here, but both enjoyed long runs on the other side. In "Carrots" Miss Barrymore will be seen in trousers, or the French peasant equivalent for them. She plays the title role, that of an ill-treated boy, between whom and his father there is that bond of sympathy that ripens that bond of sympathy that ripens when a neglected stepson and a henpecked husband get together behind the fence and shake hands over the fact that the head of the house is uncommonly hard on them both. In the main play of the evening, "A Country Mouse," Miss Barrymore plays the part of a demure but quick-witted country girl, who goes to London and whose adventures in society there are the theme dventures in society there are the theme

of the play.
Miss Henrietta Crossman also returns Broadway with a new play. It is "The Sword of the King." a romantic English drama of the days when William, Prince of drama of the days when William, Frince of Orange, was beading the movement to place him on the throne. It has been written by Mr. Ronald MacDonald, a literary man of some note, who is the son of an English clerayman. Miss Cross an plays the role of Philippa Drayton, a young girl of aristocratic family, who shares her father's real in the cause of the Prince of Orange. Mr. Aubrey Boucicault will be her leading man.

TELL ME, YE WING-ED WINDS.

BY MACKAY.

The author of the following fervent poem, Churles Mackay, was the father of Marie Corelli and Eric Mackay. During our Civil War he was in New York, as correspondent of the



ELL me, ye wing-ed winds, That round my pathway roar, Do ye not know some spot Where mortals weep no more? Some lone and pleasant dell, Some valley in the west. Where, free from toil and pain, The weary soul may rest? The loud wind dwindled to a whisper low,

And sighed for pity as it answered-"No."

Tell me, thou mighty deep, Whose billows round me play. Know'st thou some favored spot, Some island far away, Where weary man may find The bilss for which he sighs-Where sorrow never lives, And friendship never dies? The loud waves, rolling in perpetual flow,

Stopped for awhile, and signed to answer-"No."

And thou, serenest moon, That, with such lovely face, Dost look upon the earth, Asleep in night's embrace; Tell me, in all thy round Hast thou not seen some spot Where miserable man May find a happier lot? Behind a cloud the moon withdrew in woe,

And a voice, sweet but sad, responded-"No."

Tell me, my secret soul, O, tell me, Hope and Faith, Is there no resting place From sorrow, sin and death? Is there no happy spot Where mortals may be blest, Where grief may find a balm, And weariness a rest? Faith, Hope and Love, best boons to mortals given, Waved their bright wings, and whispered-"Yes, in heaven.

#### \* TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

· Frem The Republic, October 7, 1877. Local interest was aroused in the · investigation of W. M. Tweed by a board of New York Aldermen. Tweed made his first admission of . boodling, saying that he had paid . 365,600 to certain Councilmen to pass an appropriation bill of \$1,500,000 for a new bridge
 The Board of Trade appointed a

committee to attend a river convention at St. Paul. On this committee . were Captain Silas Bent, B. M. Chambers, J. G. Chapman, D. B. . Gould, P. E. Bland, Professor S. Wa-• terhouse, Captain L M, Mason and • W. F. Davidson. Affairs of the City Water Depart-

ment were transferred from the old . Water Board, composed of Joseph Brown, Edward Walsh and Martin · Sweeney, to the new Commis · Thomas Whitman. Assistant engineers appointed in he the Water Department were: A. J. .

. Chaphe, J. F. Stule, A. W. Grate, William Gillespie, P. J. Ryan, William . Strickland, John Coughlin and J. C. . Andrews. L. R. Allen was clerk, and M. L. Holman, draughtsman. General Shields, the new Assessor

· and Collector of Water Rates, ap-· pointed Charles W. Ohm, deputy, and · · Jules De Lisie, cashier. Pupils of the St. Louis School of Design won prizes at the Fair: Miss .

Anna C. Sneed, E. Rhodes, Miss Ad-. die Johnson and Albert Preiss. The marriage of Charles J. Doerr and Miss Carrie, daughter of Henry . • C. Benning, was announced. The • bridesmalds were: Misses Lulu

& Woestendick, Jennie Conrades and & Annie P. Walter, and the groomsmen 4 were Christian Preivogel, John L. Walter and John Guhman. The Rev-· erend J. G. Eberhard officiated, Street Commissioner Turner apo pointed August Rauchenback to be o

F. C. P. Tidemann and Charles Varrelmann were named as district en-· gineers Miss Stella Cabanne came to spend . the winter with Miss Garrison.

. his assistant. Thomas H. Macklin.